

The
Clintonia
1931







The Clintonia

1931

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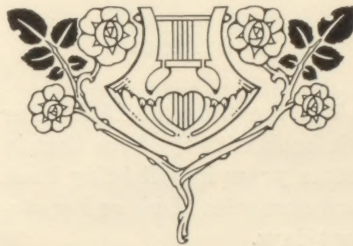
Warren Karr, Editor

Maynard Andrews, Business Manager

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Clinton Community High School
Clinton, Illinois

The Clintonia

Foreword

We, the Class of 1931, offer this book with the hope that in future years it will bring back fond memories of his or her student days.

Dedication

We, the Class of 1931, dedicate this book to the High School P. T. A. in recognition of their splendid co-operation which aided greatly in the success of this book.

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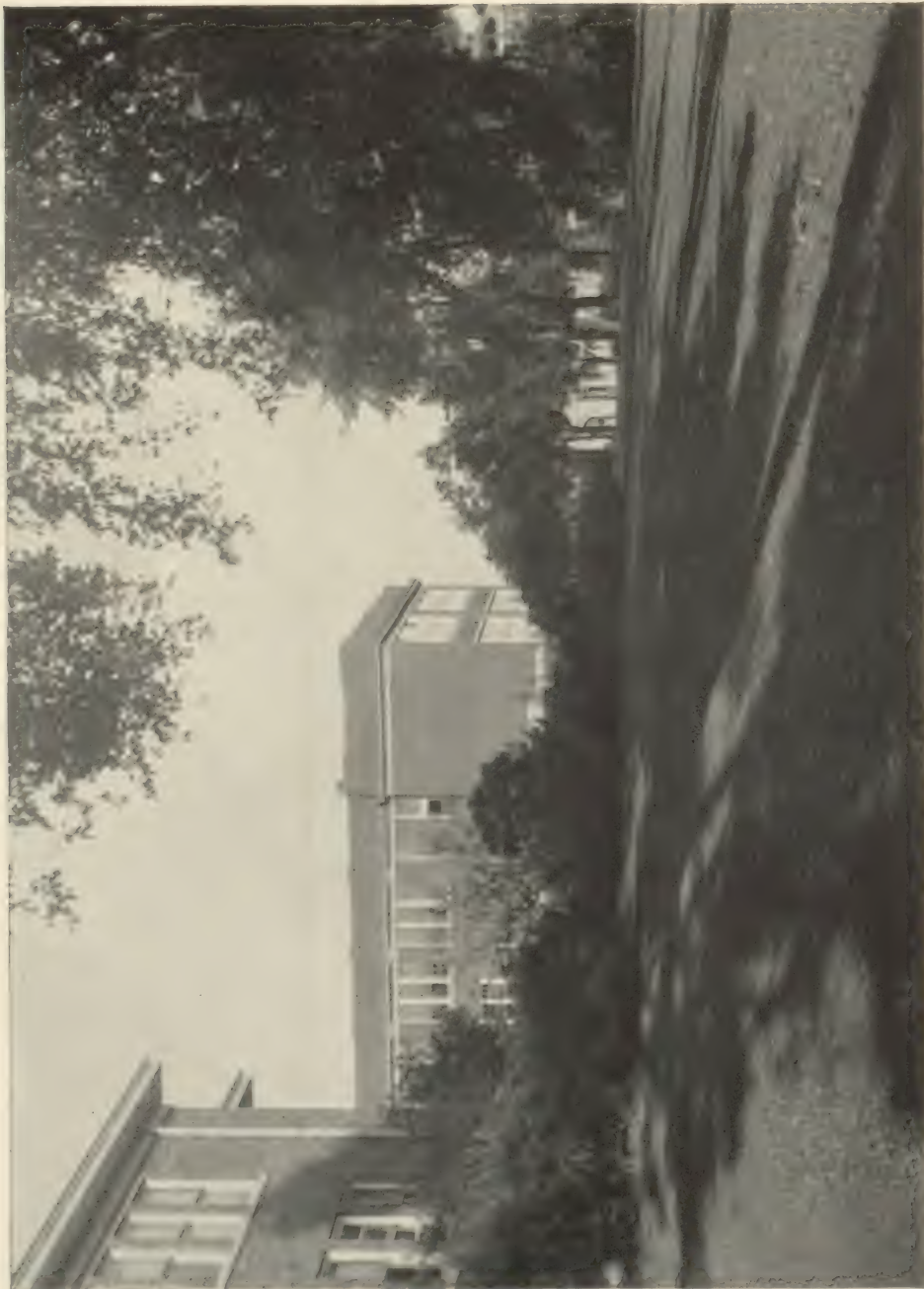


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FACULTY

The Clintonia



MISS ROSS

MR. ROBB

MRS. SCOTT

RALPH ROBB, Principal

Ralph Robb, as principal of Clinton High, has made many changes that have added greatly to the efficiency of the local system. Among the most prominent were the organizing of the Student Council and the Handbook Staff.

MRS. SCOTT, Senior Advisor

The seniors have found much in the way of advice and counsel in the services of Mrs. Scott and without her help many difficulties encountered would have been hard to overcome.

MISS ROSS, Junior Advisor

Her duty is to guide the juniors and to acquaint them with the duties which will be theirs when they reach the stage of seniors. She is always willing to help with the problems of the students and we praise her ability.

The Clintonia

MARIE TRAINOR

Home Economics; Nimble Finger Club.

TRESSA CARNINE

English; Margol.

ETHEL SMITH

Shorthand; Typing; Bookkeeping.

CHARLES R. EVANS

Zoology; Botany; History; Dramatics;
Talkies.

GLEN STANCLIFF

Chemistry; Physics; Assistant Coach.

NEDRA HOLLIS

English; Margol.

PAULINA TULL

English; History; Margol.

CLELLA DALY

Hygiene; Physical Education; G. A. A.
Sponsor.

SYLVIA EDMISTON

Music; Orchestra.

MAY DOWNEY FLETCHER

English; Margol.



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MRS. FLORENCE EVANS

School Librarian.

URA CLARK

Office Secretary.

WILLIAM M. POWELL

Mechanical Drawing; Woodwork; Hi-Y Sponsor.

DOROTHY NAN HUTSON

Beginning Typing; Beginning Shorthand; Commercial Arithmetic; Commercial Law.

OPAL MARSHALL

Mathematics; Sophomore Sponsor.

FLORENCE WYND

Geography; Freshman Sponsor.

FRANCES FOOTE

Mathematics.

TRUMAN ROBINSON

Social Science; Talkies.

JOSEPH AXELSON

Commercial Law; Civics; American History; Coach of Athletics; Physical Education.

DORA M. NEBEL

Mathematics.



After four years — "What?"



CALLISON

MACON

ANDREWS

SHAW

MERLE CALLISON, Treasurer

The other officers that had served during the junior year of the Class of 1931, who was successful in retaining his office during the senior year is Merle Callison. His ability was shown during the junior year and he was entrusted with the keeping of the class funds for the year of 1931.

HARRY MACON, Vice-President

Harry Macon was chosen to act in the capacity of Vice-President, and he has been a very reliable assistant to the president and is always willing to do his share of the work whatever it may be. He has a very good record in activities.

CHARLES ANDREWS, President

The Class of 1931, were pleased with the services of Charles Andrews, as president during their junior year so he was elected to guide the class through the year of 1931 and graduation. He was very active in all sorts of clubs and he has a very good record in all.

CARROLL SHAW, Secretary

Carroll Shaw is one of the new officers selected by the Class of 1931, trusting the minutes of their meetings to his stewardship and nothing has ever occurred that is not listed in the minutes which he keeps. He is one of the most popular boys in the high school and has a very good record in sports and other activities.

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ROBERT ADAMS

Glee Club '30, '31; Junior Play; Senior Play.



MARCELLA G. BALES

Science Club '28, '29; Classical Club '28; Freshman Council '28; Group Secretary '28.



ARRABELLE A. AGEE

G. A. A. '28, '29, '30, '31; Science Club '28, '29; Glee Club '28, '29, '30, '31.



ELIZABETH NELLE BARR

Science Club, '27, '28; Glee Club '27, '28, '29; Sec. Adv. Glee Club '30, '31; Sec. of Junior Class; G. A. A., '27, '28, '29; Margol Staff '29; Yell Leader '28, '29.



CHARLES H. ALSUP

Glee Club, '30, '31; Classical Club, '30.



CHARLES E. BRIGGS

Margol Staff '28; Classical Club '31; Clintonia Staff '31; Football '29, '30; Track '30, '31; Student Council '31.



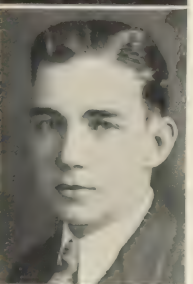
RUTH E. ALVERSON

Transferred from Atwood; Glee Club '29, '31; Classical Club '31; G. A. A. '30, '31; Margol Staff '31; Talkies '30, '31.



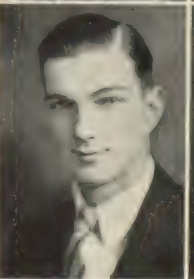
SHERMAN BUCK

Talkies '30, '31; Senior Play.



MAYNARD ANDREWS

Football '26; Business Manager Clintonia; Talkies '29.



FRIEDABELLE CACKLEY

Glee Club '29, '30, '31; Science Club '28, '29; G. A. A. '28, '29; Classical Club '28, '29; Junior Play.



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WILLIAM J. CRAIG

Science Club '29; Classical Club '29; Football '30; Group Leader '31; Hi-Y Club '30, '31; Track '31.



HAROLD W. GOIN

Science Club '28, '29; Glee Club '28, '29, '30, '31; Talkies '29, '30, '31; Classical Club '28, '29.



GEO. K. DAVENPORT



FRANK GRIMSLEY



WILLIAM W. EAGAN

Transferred from Patoka; Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30.



MYRNA HAWKINS

Science Club '27, '28; Classical Club '27, '28; Glee Club '28, '29; Junior Play.



DOROTHY JANE ELY

Glee Club '28, '29, '30, '31; Science Club '28, '29; Classical Club '28; Orchestra '29, '30, '31; G. A. A., '29, '30.



VIRGINIA HOLLIBAUGH

Classical Club '27, '28; Glee Club '28; Sophomore Council.



HELEN M. GILLILAND

Glee Club '28, '29, '30, '31; Science Club '28, '29; Classical Club '28; G. A. A. '28, '29; Business Manager Junior Play; Junior Play; Margol Staff Typist.



ELLA MAE HUFF

Basketball '31; Science Club '28, '29; Glee Club '28, '29, '30, '31.



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SUSIE IRVINE



EMMA LORETTA KIRK

Glee Club '28, '29, '30, '31; Classical Club, '28, '29; Freshman Council, G. A. A., '28; Sophomore '28, '29; Junior Vice-President; Clintonia Staff.



ORDELLA JEAN JOPLIN

Talkies '31.



MILDRED D. KOONS

Science Club '28, '29; Glee Club '28, '29, '30; Classical Club '28, '29.



GENEVIEVE MARGARET JORDAN



WILMA KRING

G. A. A. '27, '28, '29, '30; Glee Club '28, '29, '30; Classical Club '27, '28, '30; Orchestra '27, '28, '29, '30; Science Club '27, '28; Junior Council; Student Council '30; Margol Staff '30; Literary Society '27, '28; Talkies '29, '30.



PAUL JUSTICE

Football '27, '28, '29, '30; Basketball '30, '31; Track '30, '31; Classical Club '31; Glee Club '31.



RUSSELL LAMPE

Glee Club '30, '31.



WARREN KARR

Editor of Clintonia; Talkies '30, '31; Margol Staff '30; Publicity Manager of Senior Play; Student Council.



GRACE LANGELLIER

Glee Club '28, '29, '30, '31; Science Club '28, '29; G. A. A. '28, '29; Classical Club '28, '30; Junior Play; Literary Society '28, '29.



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SARAH LITTLETON



ANALEE METZ

Glee Club '28, '29, '30, '31; Junior Play; Science Club '28, '29, '30; Classical Club '28, '29, '30; Orchestra '28, '29, '30, '31; Margol Staff '29, '30; Commercial Contests '30.

ELLEN QUIGG LUNDH

Classical Club '28; Science Club '28; Fresh-Soph. Glee Club '28, '29; Adv. Girls Clee Club '31.
(Does not graduate)



JULIA CREALA MILLER

Art Editor of Clintonia.

FAYE MANLEY

Nimble Fingers Club '30.



MARGUERITE M. MORIN

Junior Play; Classical Club '27, '28; Student Council.

RUBY McCRORY



FERN MYERS

JOHN McKEOWN

Hi-Y '29, '30, '31; Glee Club '30, '31; Margol Typist.



JOSEPHINE OAKMAN

G. A. A. '28, '29, '30, '31; Glee Club '29, '30, '31; Science Club '28, '29.

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AGNES ROBERTA
O'BRIEN



HERMAN M. ROBERTS
Orchestra '27, '28.



COYLA PARKER



RICHIE ROBERTS



ABNER PHARES



JOHN ROBISON
Football '30; Manager
'30, '31; Glee Club '31;
Junior Council; Chairman
Sophomore Council.



ALICE CHRISTINE
QUERFELD

Science Club '28, '29;
Glee Club '28, '29, '30, '31;
Literary Society '29; Tal-
kies '30, '31; Orchestra
'29, '30, '31; Pianist Boys'
Glee Club '31.



EDWARD SCHATZ
Transferred to Wash-
ington.



ERNIE RAY
Hi-Y '30, '31.



GENEVA SHEWMAKER
Talkies '29.



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CHARLOTTE B. SIFFERT

Science Club '28, '29;
Sec. Science Club '29;
Classical Club '28, '29;
Literary Club '28; Takies
'30; Glee Club '28, '29, '30,
'31; G. A. A. '28; Hand-
book Staff '30; Freshman
Council.



ETHEL MAE STIVERS

Glee Club '29, '30, '31.

CHARLES H. SLUSSER

Football '30, '31; Bas-
ketball '30, '31; Track '30,
'31.



RUTH STOUTENBOROUGH

Science Club '28; Nim-
ble Fingers Club '31.

DANIEL J. SMITH

Margol Staff '28, '31;
Baseball '29; Basketball
'30; Hi-Y '29, '30, '31;
Glee Club '30, '31; Junior
Play.



BEATRICE R. TAYLOR

Junior Play, Science
Club '28.

RUTH SMITH

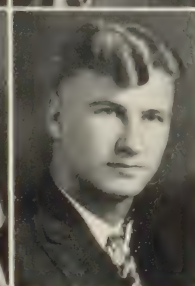


TELVIN TUGGLE

Science Club '27, '28;
Hi-Y '27, '28, '29, '30;
Talkies '31.

ELSIE STEWART

Science Club '29; Classi-
cal Club '28, '30; Glee
Club '28, '29, '30, '31; Lit-
erary Society '28, '29;
Takies '30; Nimble Fin-
ger Club '31; Margol
Staff '31.



WESLEY VANOVER

Glee Club '27, '28, '29,
'30; Basketball '27, '28,
'29; Football '29; Science
Club '28, '29.

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EDNA EVELYN WADE

Glee Club '29, '30, '31;
Classical Club '28.



VIRGINIA WILLMORE

Science Club '27, '28,
'29; Classical Club '27,
'28; Glee Club '28, '29, '30,
'31.



PAUL WARRICK



ROBERT WITTS

Hi-Y '29, '30, '31.



GLADYS MARIE WHITE



HELEN WRIGHT

Glee Club '27, '28, '29,
'30, '31; Science Club '27,
'28, '29; Classical Club
'27, '29.



DOROTHEA M.
WILLIAMS

Fr.-Soph. Glee Club '29;
'30; Adv. Girls Glee Club
'31; Science Club '29;
Freshman Council; Mar-
gol Staff '29; Student
Council '31.



OSCAR HANCOCK

RICHARD P. HOOKER

The Clintonia

Class Day Program

Friends:

We welcome you to our Class Day. This is a happy day for us because it marks the end of our victorious battle for rudimentary learning; it is a sad one because we will soon sever the associations we have enjoyed here for four long years. Some of us will continue with our higher education, while others will begin immediately the struggle for a livelihood. May we ever keep fresh in our hearts the memories of C. C. H. S.

We wish to express our gratitude to the parents who have made innumerable sacrifices in our behalf. But it is not with words alone that we can thank them. We have yet to prove by our actions that their dreams have not been in vain.

To the faculty who have aided and encouraged us we owe a great debt. They have done much to prepare us for the life that is to come.

And now as we stand on the threshold looking out over the years, we sincerely hope that we may perform creditably our duties in the future, and abide by the motto of the Class of '31, "Live to learn, and learn to live."

WILMA KRING.

Faculty,
Parents, and Friends:

President's Address

Today is one of the saddest days that has come into the lives of the members of the Senior Class. We are now ending one of our greatest school careers, and for those who don't attend college, it is the greatest. The members who go on to school will have a few more weapons to battle their way through life, while those that are ending their schooling today will be out into the game a quarter before the others. This is like the careers of two high school football stars who have just graduated. One is going to attend college and the other starts out playing professional ball. Maybe the one that attended college knows more about the game, but the one who gets out in it knows how it is being played. This makes them on the same level.

Although today may be the saddest one for the seniors, it is the happiest, no doubt, for the parents, to whom we owe everything. Through your sacrifices, mothers and dads, you have made it possible for us to acquire something, which is longed for by many of the world today. That something, is an Education. I hope that as we go on through life that we think of the sacrifices you made for us, and that we make the same ones, or ones that are much better, to try to repay a debt to you which is a hundred times greater to us than any war debt.

As I look out over the faces in the audience I pick out the ones who have helped the parents to mold our lives. Those faces belong to the faculty. Next to our mothers and fathers, it is you that have molded our lives to fit into the great machine of 'Humanity'. The only way which we can ever repay you is by living the way you have taught us, and try to make you proud of us. Showing through our lives the success you have been in yours.

The thing which is perhaps the hardest to say is to the members of the senior class. We have been together for four years; some of us have been together longer. During these four years, we have lost some of our original members but have picked up others to take their places. It would be much easier to do anything else than to say goodbye to you. It is probably goodbye for we won't be in the same student body when we go on out of here.

During these years we have spent here in this magnificent 'House of Knowledge,' we have been learning to live which composes the first part of our motto. Now as we go out into the world I hope we live; learning how things are carried on, and helping others. By this, upholding the other half of our motto: "Learn to Live and Live to Learn."

CHARLES ANDREWS.

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Class History

On a bright, sunny morning in September, 1927, we, a group of 172 boys and girls, met at the port of C. C. H. S. where we were to board a ship "Education" and start on a cruise which was to last for 9 months. The ship was green but we were promised another one of Maroon and Gold for the next cruise. When we came to the port we soon found out that we were to have a captain to safely steer us through this perilous journey. This captain was none other than Miss Wynd. Then, she told us we would have to choose a crew so we chose Loretta Kirk, Charles Andrews, Dale Green, Marcella Bales and Charlotte Siffert. During this journey we had one party which was a St. Patricks Party. Everyone enjoyed it and was happy when the journey ended to have that party as a memory.

September, 1928, started another voyage, the first one to be taken in our Maroon and Gold ship. This year we were given another captain whose name was Miss Marshall. Her crew was John Robison, Charles Andrews, Loretta Kirk, Helen Wright and Virginia Hollibaugh. This year our captain was very generous allowing us to have two parties, a Hallowe'en and a bunco party which were both huge successes. This year two of our passengers, Charles Andrews and Carrol Shaw, were shining stars in athletics which were held aboard the vessel. It was with heavy hearts that we ended this second voyage.

On September 3, 1929, we started the third of our four voyages. This year Miss Ross was our guide but we were allowed to elect a captain and his assistants from the passengers of our ship. Charles Andrews was chosen captain with the additional duty of President when a meeting was held. His assistants were Lorretta Kirk, first mate, Elizabeth Nells Barr, keeper of the records and Merle Callison, purser. The biggest event during the year was the Junior Play, Miracles, which was directed by Miss Ross and ended with flying colors. We had two parties during the year, a Hallowe'en party and a Valentine party. And Oh! I must not forget the reception held in honor of the dignified Seniors.

Then, in September, 1930, we, 72 Seniors, started out on the last voyage on our old faithful vessel "Education". Our guide this voyage was Mrs. Scott who was a helpful guide in every way she could be. Our captain this year was Charles Andrews and his assistants Harry Macon, Carrol Shaw, and Merle Callison. As editor-in-chief of the Clintonia we elected Warren Karr and as business manager, Maynard Andrews. The returns from a chicken supper given by the P. T. A. and a Style Show given by the Senior class helped to make the year book a "bigger and better" one. During this last year the Seniors did not give much thought to parties but at an invitation from Mrs. Scott we had a Christmas party at her home on the night of December 17. The Senior class play "The Nut Farm" directed by Mr. Evans with Charles Andrews as Business Manager was a great success. After the play was over, we resumed our daily work preparing for those happy never-to-be-forgotten graduation days when we, the class of one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, bade farewell to our ship of "Education" and to the old, faithful port of C. C. H. S.

VIRGINIA HOLLIBAUGH.

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Class Will

We, the members of the Senior Class of 1931, being of sound minds and bodies, submit this our last will and testament.

We, William Craig, Telvin Tuggle, and Ernie Ray, do will and bequeath to Raymond Lane, Wilbur Simpson, and Adrian Payne, all our knowledge of the natural sciences.

I, John Robison, bequeath my dapper form to Billy Lewis.

I, Loretta Kirk, do will and bequeath my title "Songbird of C. C. H. S. to Charles Nichols.

I, Elizabeth Nelle Barr, so will and bequeath my propensity for arguing with teachers to Lorena Andrews.

We, Robert Witts and John McKeown, leave to Fred Lewis the chance of typing our high typing records. They can't be beaten.

I, Ruth Smith, so will and bequeath to Mercedes Myers the title of "Miss C. C. H. S."

I, Sherman Buck, will my tendency to change girls every time the wind blows to Charles Anderson.

I, Harrold Goin, do will and bequeath to Russell Gilliland the job of keeping the basketball team supplied with chewing gum. It does no good to argue, they know you have it.

We, Paul Justice, George Davenport and Paul Warrick, bequeath the honor of being bachelors to Everett Lasater, Clarence Huffman, and Franklin Havlin.

I, Wayne Eagan, will my eagle eye to Hugh Peters. Pass it on Hugh; we might win a district.

I, Ruth Alverson, do will and bequeath my powers of oratory to Florence Stewart.

I, Charles Slusser, do will and bequeath my blonde curls to Robert Johnson. They're certainly a drawing card for freshman girls.

I, Russell Lampe, will all my ladylike airs to Roy Gable.

We, Beatrice Taylor and Mildred Koons, bequeath to Ellen Craig the privilege of walking home with Harold Lane. Pass this on when you graduate, Ellen.

I, Wilma Kring, bequeath my encyclopaedic knowledge to Myrtle Edwards. It's great to have one bright person in an English class.

I, Maynard Andrews, do will and bequeath my positions as business manager of the Clintonia to any high pressure junior salesman.

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I, Frank Grimsley, bequeath my miniature size to Charles McClurg. Never mind Charles, "Great oaks from little acorns grow."

We, Jane Ely, and Christine Querfeld, do will and bequeath our combined musical talents to Vida Roberts.

I, Richard Hooker, will and bequeath my seniority to Cleon McAboy. Remember Cleon, "Only the fittest survive."

I, Gladys White, do will and bequeath my extreme bashfulness to Lyle Maxwell.

I, Arabelle Agee, do will and bequeath my Hollywood diet to Dorothy Parker.

I, Warren Karr, do bequeath my job as editor-in-chief of the Clintonia to Harold Lane. Also my ability as a scribe to Milton Shapiro, Robert Farmer, and Rob Roy Nesbitt. Pass all these on when you graduate and Harold see if you can find another apprentice of the Journal and Public for editor.

We, Elsie Stewart and Julia Miller, bequeath our position as "Sweethearts of Clinton High" to Guinevere Reed and Marie Bennett.

I, Charles Andrews, do will and bequeath the president's chair to any junior boy or girl who can get along with Mrs. Scott and the rest of the class at the same time.

I, Agnes O'Brien, do will and bequeath my Irish wit to Cornelius Burns.

I, Merna Hawkins, do will and bequeath to Irma Lynch my ability to entertain a certain blonde junior boy. His favorite expression is, "Gee, you do look pale and worn."

I, Sarah Littleton, do bequeath my sarcastic remarks to Edward Meadows.

I, Edna Wade, do will and bequeath to Margaret Gray the old relic mirror, heirloom of Clinton High. Please pass it on if still unbroken.

I, Merle Callison, do bequeath my Scottish frugality to Junior Witts.

We, Richie Roberts and Charles Alsop, do will and bequeath our knowledge of Senior English to Albert Toombs. Every little bit helps.

I, Ordella Joplin, will my seeming aloofness and Castilian tinge to Wilbur Trobaugh.

I, Herman Roberts, do will and bequeath my mid-Victorian beard to Robert Farmer.

I, Marguerite Morin, do will and bequeath my gift of gab to Helen Givens. Take care of it Helen, and don't abuse the privilege.

I, Virginia Hollibaugh, do will and bequeath my ability at Shorthand and Typing to Margaret Hoge.

I, Ella Mae Huff, do bequeath my bashfulness to Jeanette Sievers.

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We, Analee Metz and Charlotte Siffert, do will and bequeath our dignified ways and "superior minds" to Marian Wood. Use them to the best of your ability.

I, Coyla Parker, do will and bequeath my "Poetic impulse" to Ralph Kraft. Practice up and slay some girl with it; they all fall for poetry according to John McKeown.

I, Ruby McCrory, do will and bequeath my ability as a public speaker to Edna Mae Runnels.

I, Friedabelle Cackley, do will and bequeath my ability to draw a certain senior boy into the depths of love and late hours to Glenna Arthur. Take good care of it Glenna and don't get struck speechless.

We, Abner Phares and Wesley Vanover, do bequeath to Lawrence Stone and Bob Miller our loud and melodious voices.

I, Carrol Shaw, do will and bequeath to Clyde Helm my power to vamp the sophomore girls.

I, Robert Adams, do will and bequeath to Carlyle White my formula for finger waving.

I, Daniel Smith, do will to Harold Thorpe my ability to write notes to Freshman and Sophomore girls. Don't ever sign your name, it's extremely embarrassing.

I, Marcella Bales, do will and bequeath my ability to hold one boy three years to Rachel Sutton.

I, Oscar Hancock, do will and bequeath my sex appeal and skill in getting M. O. S. to Harlan Donaldson.

I, Dorothea Williams, do will and bequeath my ability to finish school in three and one half years to Dean LaMon. Hurry along, Dean, you'll make it if you try hard enough.

I, Helen Gilliland, do will and bequeath my popularity with the Alumni boys to Blossom Yates. Don't abuse them, Blossom, and handle with care.

I, Ethel Mae Stivers, do bequeath my habit of collecting boys' fountain pens to Naomi Gardner. Keep up the good work and above all don't weaken.

I, Helen Wright, do will and bequeath my gay laughter to Maxine McAbey; but be careful it doesn't get you into trouble.

I, Virginia Willmore, do will and bequeath my vamping power to Marie Trobaugh. Having a car, you might not need it; but keep it just the same.

I, Charles Briggs, do will and bequeath my overpowering laziness to Rex Duff.

I, Geneva Shewmaker, do will and bequeath my chewing gum to Katherine Jones. Pass it along when you are through.

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I, Ruth Stoutenborough, do will my task of taking boys riding after school to my sister Edna.

I, Harry Macon, do will and bequeath my wavey hair to George Smith. Take good care of it George; Starkey has spent three years on those waves.

I, Josephine Oakman, do will and bequeath my popularity and a lease on all the popular star athletes to my sister, Mary Ellen. Take care of them and keep it in the family.

I, Faye Manley, do will and bequeath my flirting ability to Doris Goin.

I, Grace Langellier, do will and bequeath Denny Parker to LaVon Mahon. Take care of him Lavon and pass him along when you graduate.

I, Genevieve Jordan, do will and bequeath to Thelma Rees my "two-day-per-week" vacation.

I, Susie Irvin, do will and bequeath to Florence Smith my ambition to be a stenographer.

I, Fern Myers, do will and bequeath my nimble fingers to Jane Kolp. Don't forget the quilt at Christmas time.

We, the Class of 1931, leave:

To our school and parents:

Our sincere appreciation.

To the underclassmen:

Our sublmime model to be used as your ideal.

To the faculty:

The impossibility of finding a more progressive class.

With these articles and bequeaths we leave the desire that our satelites may shine as brightly as we. To this we do set our hand and seal, this 27th day of May in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty one.

Class of 1931,

by Charles E. Briggs.

Witnesseth:

Maynard Andrews

Junior Witts

Class Prophecy

I have been chosen, to herald unto you, this day, the fates of all our classmates in the years to come.

I chanced to be in St. Louis, not long ago and as I was walking down the street one day, I came upon a large building with a bold bronze plaque, with the inscription, "Adam's Dancing School." Just out of curiosity I walked in the building and there in the center of several young and charming ladies was my old classmate "Bob" Adams. Upon talking to Bob a few moments I found that Arrabelle Agee was conducting a school for more, and better speech.

Loretta Kirk, I hear, started her business life as a call boy for the I. C. but soon hurt her throat and lost her voice. She is now an instructor at Jacksonville.

While in St. Louis I bought a dress in Agnes O'Brien's and Coyla Parker's Women's Ready-to-Wear Shop.

From St. Louis I traveled to Chicago. One day I was walking down the street and met my old friend "Beety" Taylor. She told me that she was a matron of an orphan's asylum in a suburb of that city. She also told me that Dorothea Williams lived in the same block that she did, and that she had been married twice and divorced. The last she married a millionaire and so is quite well fixed, financially. I had always known Dorothy so I drove out to see her, I rang the door bell, the butler answered the door bell, and to my surprise I saw the face of Abner Phares. Too bad. After "Ab" taking all those years to graduate that he wouldn't attain a more elevating position. I chatted with Dorothy a few moments and learned that her maid was also one of our classmates, Jane Ely.

One evening I went into a shop in Chicago and over in a corner was Ruth Smith, who is now a leader of a large jazz orchestra in that city. Ruth was giggling and laughing as in the old days and I couldn't blame her for being amused because Richard Hooker did look queer in his ministerial garb. I sat down at the same table and there happened to be several graduates from the class of '31 present. The waitress at our table was Ella Mae Huff. Analee Metz was there and I noticed she could not talk. I remarked to Grace Langelier about it and she told me that one day Analee had become excited and caught her tongue between her teeth and bit it off. She plays the piano in some night club. Grace Langelier, by the way, has established a select slang school and is an artist at her profession.

I received a letter from Helen Wright the other day and she's a stenographer in a large garage in Lane, Ill. Poor girl, she couldn't attain the position she wanted badly and was forced to take second best. She also told me that Genevieve Jordan was married just recently and lives in Birkbeck. Too bad, everyone always thought her such a sweet sensible girl. She wrote that Ruth Alverson had the honor bestowed upon her of being the first woman mayor of Clinton.

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I went to Indianapolis from Chicago. You will probably be surprised to know that the manager of the hotel where I stayed, while there, was Virginia Hollibaugh's husband. Marguerite Morin and Ordella Joplin are running a beauty shoppe in Indianapolis and they say that Russell Lampe is one of their most frequent customer. He told me that Frank Grimsley is a florist in Chicago. They say he is quite wealthy. He furnished flowers for all the gangsters' funerals. Virginia's husband told me about Charles Andrews. As you remember, Charles always went in big for sports; he took them as his life career. He's some place in South America and is a very efficient coach of tiddley winks in a big institution. Charles Slusser is assistant coach. I read in the paper while here that Susie Irvine and Gladys White were going to China as missionaries.

I spent a few weeks in Philadelphia. While here I visited Marcella Bales, who is one of the greatest emotional actresses of the day. She told me that Paul Justice is a real honest to goodness cowboy on the 101 Ranch in Oklahoma. She also told me that Sarah Littleton and Charlotte Siffert were both country school teachers in Arizona. I also learned that Maynard Andrews follies are quite superior to those of Flo Zeigfields. Somehow or other I had always pictured Maynard in this type of work. Oh, yes, and mustn't forget Friedabelle, she is a mannequin in one of the most outstanding shops in Paris.

Since that vamp of a Helen Gilliland took Josephine Oakman's husband back to Denver with her, Josephine has been forced to make her own living. She is adviser of affairs of the heart and home, for some Philadelphia paper.

I also hear that John Robison is a life guard on a beach at Miami, and Edna Wade is his second wife.

George Davenport is a scientific farmer someplace in the New England States. He is supposedly quite well to do.

I went to Boston from Philadelphia by airplane. Merna Hawkins and Faye Manley were the aviatrixs.

Geneva Shewmaker lives in Boston. She's head nurse of a dog and cat hospital.

The first day I was in Boston I walked into a restaurant. I found Charles Alsup was the proprietor. He told me that Merle Callison is the tall man in a circus. He also told me that Harry Macon is married, and many are the quarrels between him and his wife as to what breed of chickens they shall raise.

Daniel Smith is owner of a shoe shining parlor in Boston.

I just finished reading Elizabeth Nelle Barr's latest novel entitled, "Men Are Brutes But Oh How I Love Em!" She lives in Seattle, Washington and is quite a well known writer of the day.

I was in Portland, Maine, a few weeks after leaving Boston. I happened to stop at the same hotel where Wilma Kring was staying, she a suffragette.

The Clintonia

She told me that Paul Warriek was an officer in the Army. Wilma took me down to a drugstore owned by none other than Harold Goin.

The class of '31 did turn out a few old maids after all. Mildred Koons, Elsie Stewart, Ruth Stoutenborough, and Ethel Mae Stivers, all live together and they say they have some wonderful times.

While in Portland I saw Herman and Richie Roberts. They own a chain of grocery stores, that sell the things we eat.

I thought that I would run up to New York for a while. One night I attended the opera and heard Wesley Vanover sing. He has become known throughout the world for his singing. I went to see him and he told me that Sherman Buck and Oscar Hancock were in the movies. Julia Miller is also an artists' model in New York.

I attended a big baseball game while in New York and right next to me sat the Mayor of Hollywood, Ernie Ray. He was in this city on business. He told me that Warren Karr is editor of a paper in Omaha, Nebraska. And also that Carrol Shaw lives in Florida. He married a rich widow after playing a few years of professional football. Charles Briggs is a sports writer for the New York Times. He was always quite talented in this line anyway. Ruby McCrory is a teacher in Charleston, South Carolina.

I went back to Clinton from New York without making any particular stops. When I had stayed there a few days I had gathered some interesting bits about some of my classmates. I attended a class reunion. There was only a few of the old class there. Christine Querfield was there. You recall her great effort to become a musician. Well she attained her wish. She now plays a steam caliope in a circus. John McKeown is a dwarf in the same circus.

Fern Myers was there. She teaches Home Economics in Decatur High.

William Craig is now the Chemistry teacher at Old C. H. S.

"Bill" Eagan is now President of the bank in Patoka. He always thought a lot of that old burg, didn't he?

Warren Karr is editor of the Clinton Daily Journal now.

"Bob" Witts is a traveling salesman for some candy company. I always thought Bob would get a position that required a lot of talking. Conversation was always his main occupation.

I suppose you have all been wondering what I have been doing all these years. I am head of a chain of dry goods stores, so have been traveling on business. Although our careers call us far apart in later years let nothing blot out the memory of the happiness and good times in our years at old C. C. H. S.

VIRGINIA WILLMORE.

The Clintonia

Senior Charge

As it is customary at C. C. H. S. each year for the seniors to give juniors some good, sound advice before leaving this campus, I will now endeavor to show you just how the class of '31 excels the class of '32 in nearly every activity. Give me your attention, class of '32, and I will point out to you how we are your superiors.

The first mistake you made was in selecting your class officers. Your president and vice-president will have to go to school four and one-half years before they even plan to graduate. Really though it wasn't necessary for you to have a president since you have only had class meetings four times all years. We do hope when you become seniors something will inspire you to have class meetings more regularly.

Of course we wouldn't expect your class play to be as good as ours, for people knew our acting abilities were good before they came to the play. You remember, too, that our play was given at the Clintonia theatre where we were charged one hundred dollars for the use of the building, and still we cleared more money than you. Don't get discouraged over what I have said and not even attempt one next year.

In football this year you had more players on the team than we, but look who was the star of the team. He was a Senior boy, Charles Andrews by name, who scored more points than all the Juniors together. We are expecting an excellent team from you next year, and why not, after witnessing the exhibition the seniors have given you this year. In basketball, four Seniors received varsity letters while there were only two Juniors. You remember it was a Senior who played the most quarters during the season. Although he was an importation, no Juniors were good enough to take his place. Maybe there will be some one you may import next year so that C. H. S. may have another great basketball team.

Ordinarily we as a class don't like to tell about the good things we do in life, but I think the Senior girls were very thoughtful in making a quilt for charity at Christmas time. I also think that it would be excellent if you Juniors would follow this example in charitableness.

The first six weeks of this school year our class was one hundred per cent in having no failing grades. Has your class ever reached this mark in scholarship? No, and you probably won't because you have at least nine in your class who have been around old C. C. H. S. four years or more. It is like the old saying you can't teach an old dog new tricks. Don't get down-hearted, dear Juniors, we really expect some of you to graduate next year.

Look what the class of '31 has done in the year of the worst depression ever experienced in this country. We have published an annual which is as big and good as any other class has been able to produce. We also have a new type of cover on our Clintonia this year. It is a suede back with engraving on it. Perhaps you may have a better year in which to produce an annual, and we the class of '31 wish you all the luck in the world.

We, the class of '31, are passing out into the world, but before we leave you underclassmen, we wish to express our friendship. We have enjoyed working with you and we wish you a very happy and successful senior year and life after you have graduated in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-two.

MERLE CALLISON.

Junior Response

We commend you, Mr. Callison, in your attempt to carry out the custom of the graduating classes in giving the Juniors some advice. We say commend for your attempt was very noble but weak.

Not only the Juniors are taking longer to graduate but also some of your Senior permanent pictures have been here for five to six years. A Senior boy holds second place in taking the longest number of years to graduate. The saying "You can't teach an old dog new new tricks" is ancient history; modern education states that "The older you are the more capable you are of learning."

Why glory over the success of your play, Seniors? The Junior class of '31 put on its play during the worst known years of business depression. Instead of putting on an activity with much expense we charged according to the way the public purse appeared. The public received high class entertainment at almost cost.

In football you say that in not having the most players on the team your star excelled the Juniors. The Juniors had seven players on the team. No doubt Charley Andrews was a star and an excellent player. The squad will feel his loss greatly; but Seniors, don't forget it takes more than a star to make a team. That was a smashing, hard hitting team C. C. H. S. had in 1930. Who was it that opened the holes in the lines and ran his interference on end plays? Your answer could be none other than a Junior boy.

Though in basketball a Senior scored the most points and played the most quarters, who was it that pulled the Illiopolis game out of the fire? None other than a Junior boy, "Bus" Helm.

Having had our fun, I wish to say a serious word here. We have fussed and had many a good time together, Seniors. The Juniors are sorry to have you leave us but we, too, will follow soon and make room for others. May we always remain friends and both loyal to C. C. H. S.

JOHN W. CALDWELL.

Haledictory Address

Teachers, Friends and Classmates:

A young girl once sat down at her mother's knee to be instructed in the art of needlework. Spread out upon her knee was a dainty piece of linen. In a small basket by her side there were several skeins of brightly-colored thread and a needle of infinitesimal fineness.

Carefully she pulled threads under her mother's patient guidance. Each color she selected to harmonize with another.

As night came, she ceased her work and went to enjoy her friends.

When another day came, she cheerfully took from her mother's great chest her small basket. After opening it, she took out the linen, some thread, and her needle.

Again she worked carefully and painstakingly, taking each stitch with care. She was careful to make each line in the proper place.

After a while she grew tired and again took a brief rest.

With renewed vigor she began again on her work, her mother helping her as before.

The general background was now completed, so the girl started to embroider the border. This she made as beautiful as possible. She ransacked old boxes and chests in an effort to find a new and pleasing pattern.

When it was found, she began her work. She sewed patiently and swiftly.

At last the border was completed.

Her fingers were tired, so her mother bade her rest.

When she started anew, her task was the difficult one of inscribing a verse. This verse was one taken from the Bible. It had been taught to her by her mother. She had taken this as her motto to guide her through life and to mould her character.

With careful fingers she made each letter as our teachers have carefully shaped our minds into a semblance of intelligence. Each lesson they have taught us as the mother patiently taught her small daughter the art of making her samples.

And now, before we go, let us faithfully inscribe upon our hearts the motto which the little girl inscribed upon her handiwork:

“Study to show thyself approved unto God; a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of Truth.”

ANALEE METZ

What Is C. H. S.?

What is the C. H. S. we speak of?

The C. H. S. we love?

Is it the stately buildings, the campus

With the blue sky-roof above?

Nay, we sing not our song to the buildings;

It is not these we toil for here.

There is an intangible something

Which we revere.

To me it is the spirit

Of those who've gone before;

The love of the many who

Have passed through C. H. S.'s door.

It is the hope and pride of mothers,

And dreams of fathers too,

It is the substance of all the things

We ever hope to do.

So when we leave this C. H. S.,

Dear Class of '31,

Let us leave much of faith and love

As other classes here have done.

Coyla Parker





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Junior Class History

May 31, 1929

I have been here nine months and have learned three things; namely: why teachers go insane, that all upperclassmen think more of themselves than any one else does, and that you must have a certain amount of brains to get thru your Freshman year—and yet, look at all the upperclassmen.

Our council consisted of Marian Wood, Guinevere Reed, Lawrence Jones and John Caldwell with the Honorable Charles Anderson at their head.

It would be a gross exaggeration to say that Freshmen are ever socially prominent but we managed to have two parties that year.

May 31, 1930

With ranks somewhat thinned out, we, the class of '32, appeared on the scene for our Sophomore year under the supervision of Miss Marshall, Guinevere Reed, Marian Wood, Merle Edmiston, Lawrence Jones and John Caldwell.

To the Margol staff we presented Cherry Lewis and Raymond Brown. Our sacrifice to the god "Athletics" was Hargie Shelby, Bob Miller, Bob Johnson and Bus Helm. Not so bad. In fact, not bad at all.

Since really intelligent people are never very much on society and the like, we only had one party. You guessed it—"—and a good time was had by all."

May 31, 1931

At the helm this year are President John Caldwell, Vice-president Charles Anderson, Secretary Mercedes Myers, Treasurer Marie Bennett and a council which consists of I don't know who or what. Again the Margol profited—this time by Bob Johnson, Marian Wood, and the Juniors' gift to women—Charles Nichols.

The Junior play "Oh, Kay" co-starred Eleanor Simpson and Guinevere Reed in the lead roles.

A truly marvelous Chinese Reception was given for the unappreciative Seniors. Well, anyway, we liked it!

Let's drink, Juniors, to the time honored and difficult goal which we have set for our next, and last year—catching up with "Doc" Hooker.

Jane Kolp.

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Sophomores

Alverson, Kent	Johnson, Loka Faye	Ropp, Elsie
Alwood, Sarah E.	Johnson, Fuller	Rundle, William
Armstrong, Lyle	Jones, Katheryn	Runels, Edna Mae
Armstrong, James	Jackson, Kenneth	Sanders, Marion
Armstrong, Mary	Jordan, James	Schluneger, Albert
Allyn, Portia	Kildeen, Charles	Schwenke, Joyce
Ayers, Leota	Koons, Nellie	Scott, Reid
Bales, Evelyn	Landrith, Anna	Sievers, Jeanette
Bell, Velma	Lewis, Billy	Siffert, Grace
Berry, Helen	Lynch, Francis	Simmons, James
Berry, Mildred	McAnally, Emily	Simmons, Juanita
Bess, Elizabeth	McIlvenna, Elwin	Slusser, Frederick
Bess, Donald	McKeown, Francis	Smith, Clarence
Blue, Margaretha	McKinney, Eugene	Smith, Florence
Boyd, J. C.	Magill, Maryel	Sprague, Paul
Bratcher, Edward	Marshall, Ellen	Steele, Luther
Breighner, Bertha	Maxwell, Glenn	Stewart, Florence G.
Brown, Helen	Meadows, Edward	Stone, Lesley
Brown, Leora	Miller, Irene	Stone, Ivan
Clark, Charles	Miller, Russell	Stoutenborough, Edna
Davis, Ruth	Moore, Floyd	Strange, Edmund
Dickerson, Mercedes	Moore, Mildred	Strange, Allene
Donaldson, Harlan	Morin, Paul	Sutton, Rachel
Donovan, Geraldine	Musson, Earl	Sutton, James
Edwards, Myrtle	Nickell, Odessa	Taylor, Verna
Fink, Lester	Paradee, Helen	Taylor, Henry
Fort, Ruth	Paradee, Harry	Torbert, LaVon
Freeman, Gerald	Parker, Herbert	Trobaugh, Edna
French, Wealthy	Parker, Goldia	Trumel, Harrold
Gash, Clyle	Parker, Dorothy	Tucker, Stella
Gideon, Dorothy	Peacock, Charles	Tuggle, Treva
Girard, George	Peel, Helen	Tuggle, Harrold
Gottlieb, Lewis	Perry, Genevieve	Vinson, Robert
Hanger, Dolores	Peters, Hugh	Wagner, John
Harrold, Twila	Polston, Elza	Waller, Lois
Hendrick, Margaret	Price, Jack	White, Evelyn
Hoffman, William	Price, Delmar	White, Carlyle
Hidden, Jerry	Price, Dalias	Whitehead, Hurrell
Hoge, George	Randall, Donald	Willis, Clarence
Horn, Mildred	Reed, Clyde	Witts, Junior
Hull, Richard	Rees, Thelma	Wood, Cornelia
Hunt, Starkey Louise	Richardson, Leota	
Johnson, Woodrow	Roberts, Vida	

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Sophomores



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Freshmen

Anderson, Jess	Green, Margaret	Pearl, Alta
Anderson, Elmer	Griffin, Edward	Peel, Thelma
Andrews, Lorena	Grover, Melvin	Perkins, Amelia
Armstrong, Harold	Groves, Charles	Persons, Marjorie Lee
Arthur, Glenna	Harmon, Kenneth	Polston Violet
Baker, Virginia Mae	Harmon, Christibel	Powers, Auldine
Barnett, Leland	Hartley, Ralph	Price, Mary
Barr, Thora Mae	Hayes, Samuel	Pullen, Dixie
Beck, Fred	Helmick, Dorothy	Reeser, Margaret
Bianucci, George	Hitchcock, Faye	Reid, Robert
Blue, Alice	Hoffman, Helen	Robbins, Ilda
Breighner, Raymond	Hoffman, Robert	Roberts, Darel
Brown, Paul	Hubble, Clarence	Roberts, J D
Buchanan, Genevieve	Huffman, Edna Mae	Schafer, Mary Beth
Buck, Madale	Johnson, Dolly Mae	Schats, Paul
Burns, Cornelius	Jones, June	Scogin, Marie
Campbell, Louise	Jones, Ruth	Scott, Allan
Chambers, Robert	Joplin, Mabel	Sievoking, Mary
Cisco, Carroll	Kennedy, Iola	Singer, Lewis
Cobb, Evelyn	Klinghamer, Lauretta	Shaw, Virginia
Collins, Mary	Kolp, Parks	Shields, Mildred
Collier, Betty	Kemp, Doyle	Smallwood, Ellen
Coppenbarger, Thelma	Kuntzi, Maxine	Smith, Marie
Cyrulik, Eugene	Kuntzi, Ray	Smith, Russell
Cyrulik, Dean	Lane, Charlene	Spencer, Rose
Davidson, Beulah	Leasure, Charles	Sprague, Wava
Day, Merle	Leasure, James	Sprague, Roy
Deegan, Harry	Lewey, David	Stokowski, Francis
Donovan, Julia	Lorton, Cleve	Stone, Catherine
Douglas, Ruth	Lovell, Denver	Stone, Charles
Duff, Harry	Luttrell, Maxine	Stone, Edna
Duff, Rex	Lynch, Irma	Strange, Marie
Dutton, John	McAboy, Rex	Sullivan, Earl
Dutton, Eugene	McBride, Vera	Sutherland, Doris Jane
Eckard, Adelaide	McCammon, Lee	Sympton, Charles
Edwards, Francis	McClurg, Charles	Taylor, Faye
Ellington Lucille	McPheeters, Mary Ellen	Taylor, Charles
Evans, Gertrude	Mahon, LaVon	Thomas, Bertha
Evans, George	Manion, Eldon	Toombs, Frances
Farnsworth Marguerite	Mathews, Thomas	Trobaugh, Marie
Fiester, Anna Mae	Maxwell, Lyle	Tuggle, Verta
Fink, Paul	May, Frederick	Tuggle, Tressa
Forbes, Juanita	Mayall, Robert	Tuggle, Margaret
French, Helen	Mills, Louise	Wagner, Madeline
Fuller, Florence	Miner, Kenneth	Wainwright, Charles
Fultz, Elsie	Moran, Thelma	Walters, Ruth
Gable, Roy	Moreland, Anita	Weatherholt, Woodrow
Garard, Donald	Murray, Hazel	Webb, Lola
Gardner, Lucile	Myers, Harmien	Westray, Herman
Gardner, Eileen	Myers, Lillian	Williams, Loyal
Garvin, Don	Nearney, Myron	Willmore, Betty
Gash, Clella	Oakley, Ruby	Wilson, Zarda
Gentry, Charles	Oakman, Mary Ellen	Wood, Robert
Gideon, Charles	Oglesby, Harry	Wright, John
Gilliland, Russell	Owen, Nellie	Wright, Haldean
Glenn, Edgar	Paradee, Edith	Yates, Jack
Goodrich, Francis	Parker, Densil	Yates, Edward
Goranflo, Edward	Parker, Winnifred	Yates, Melvin
Goranflo, William	Parvin, Ruth	

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Freshmen





Mid-Term Freshmen

The Mid-term class lists a large number of students that are real prospects for the teachers who are looking for students with responsibility.

The Names of the Mid-Termers are as follows:

Cleo Allen	Edward Reynolds
Wilma Arterbum	Evelyn Robison
Josephine Ayton	Pauline Robison
Eugene Borton	Berna Dean Saveley
Richard Britten	Cleora Shaw
Helen Carey	Francis Shirley
Darrel Chamberlain	Earl Stalz
Evelyn Jimerson	Dielia Sumrall
Homer Niccum	Verneal Tackwell
Floy Mae Baker	Harman Wasson
Reba Reesman	Dale West

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Talkies Club

The Talkies Club is an organization formed to acquire better speech and enunciation. Charles Andrews, president; Wilma Kring, vice-president; Ruth Alverson, secretary; and treasurer, Richard Hull. The sponsors were Mr. Evans and Mr. Robinson.

Portia Allyn
Cleo Blake
Jane Kolp
Margaret Hendrick
Myrtle Edwards
Margaret Hoge
Blossom Yates
Charles Andrews
Hargie Shelby
Warren Schafer
Harold Goin
Leonard Rice
George Armstrong
Richard Hull
Telvin Tuggle
Lyle Maxwell
Sherman Buck

Alden Brewer
Hermien Myers
Ruth Parvin
Maryel Magill
Florence Reid
Geraldine Donovan
Joyce Schwenke
Florence Stewart
Thora Mae Barr
Lorena Andrews
Margaret Reeser
Arista McCormick
Raymond Breighnor
Kent Alverson
Doyne Shaw
Ruth Alverson
Wilma Kring

Warren Karr
Marian Wood
Virginia Mae Baker
Mary Beth Schafer
Margaret Green
Edna Trobaugh
Helen Brown
Ruth Jones
Christine Querfeld
Harry Deegan
Edward Griffin
Guinevere Reed
Ellen Craig
Nevada Miller
Doris Goin
Charlotte Siffert
Lawrence Stone



Margol Staff

The Margol staff is selected each year for the purpose of publishing the high school paper, which is put out once a month. This year the staff has exceeded previous years by changing the paper from four pages to six, which is a great improvement.

Following is the Staff for 1931:

Editor-in-Chief		
Wilma Kring		
Business Manager		
Charles Nichols		
Senior Members		
Elsie Stewart	Ruth Alverson	Daniel Smith
Junior Members		
Marion Wood		Robert Johnson
Sophomore Members		
Dorothy Parker		Richard Hull
Freshman Member		
Lorena Andrews		
Faculty Advisors		
Miss Carnine		Mrs. Fletcher
Miss Tull		Miss Hollis
Typists		
Helen Gilliland		John McKeown

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Nimble Finger Club

The Nimble Finger Club is organized for girls in the sewing classes and has been organized for several years. Miss Lape is the advisor of the club.

The officers are: Mercedes Dickerson, president; Naomi Gardner, vice-president; Twila Harrold, secretary; Margaret Hendricks, treasurer.

Guynuth Luckenbill	Mary Armstrong
Jeanette Heskitt	Edna Trobaugh
Iola Kennedy	Betty Collier
Auldine Powers	Katheryn Jones
Elsie Stewart	Ruth Stoutenborough
Ellen Smallwood	Velma Bell
Mildred Berry	Dorothy Gideon
Elsie Fultz	



Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y Club which is sponsored by the local Y. M. C. A. is a club for the students of high school age.

The club has access to the gymnasium and are taught many things of life for which the club is organized. The club is supervised by Mr. Powell and Mr. Stancliff, both are teachers at the high school.

Harold Thorpe	Warren Schafer
John Caldwell	Ralph Kraft
Daniel Smith	William Rundle
Harry Macon	Charles Andrews
Harlan Donaldson	Robert Miller
William Craig	Robert Witts
Ernie Ray	Robert Johnson
Charles Anderson	John McKeown
Lawrence Jones	



Student Council

The Student Council was composed of representatives of the home room organizations that were selected by the members of the student body to talk over the affairs of the school and help to formulate and answer questions of importance around the school.

The officers were: Charles Andrews, president; Charles Anderson, vice-president; John Caldwell, secretary-treasurer.

Ralph Hartley	John Caldwell
Dalias Price	Charles Briggs
Milton Cline	Charles Andrews
Wilma Kring	Myrtle Edwards
James Armstrong	Margaret Reeser
George Evans	Ruth Stoutenborough
Marguerite Morin	Louise Mills
Charles Anderson	Beulah Humphreys
Fred Lewis	Rose Singer
Dorothea Williams	Lawrence Jones
Florence Smith	Edna Stone
Beulah Davidson	

The advisors were: Mr. Robb, Mr. Powell, Miss Foote and Miss Nebel.



Advanced Girl's Glee Club

The Advanced Girl's Glee Club contained many girls of considerable talent in its ranks and was rated very highly by everyone in the high school. Some of the girls competed in a music contest held in Champaign. Mrs. Edminston is the instructor.

The officers are: Lorretta Kirk, president; Analee Metz, vice-president; Helen Wright, librarian.

First Soprano
 Virginia Willmore
 Josephine Oakman
 Blossom Yates
 Ruth Alverson
 Wilma Kring
 Friedabelle Cackley
 Grace Langellier
 Elsie Stewart
 Ellen Lundh
 Edna Wade
 Helen McAboy
 Mercedes Myers

Florence Reid
 Helen Givens

Pianist
 Christine Querfeld

Second Soprano
 Jane Ely
 Arrabell Agee
 Charlotte Siffert
 Ethel Mae Stivers
 Ella Mae Huff
 Frances Walker

Dorothea Williams
 Marie Bennett

Alto
 Helen Gilliland
 Analee Metz
 Helen Wright
 Loretta Kirk
 Lavon Kepner
 Margret Smith
 Katheryn Westray
 Elizabeth Nelle Barr



Freshmen-Sophomore Girl's Glee Club

The Freshmen-Sophomore Girls' Glee Club boasts a very large number of the younger girls of the high school and they are doing very well with their production and with a year or so of cooperation they will be classed as one of the best that Clinton has ever had.

First Soprano

Margaret Green
Maxine Kuntzi
Charlene Lane
Mildred Shields
Portia Allyn
Evelyn White
Starkey Hunt
Florence Smith
Lois Waller
Nellie Owen
Bertha Breighner
Nellie Koontz
Thora Mae Barr
Lorena Andrews
Mercedes Dickerson

Velma Bell
Helen Paradee
Thelma Peel

Pianist

Dorothy Parker

Second Soprano

Leota Richardson
Sarah E. Alwood
Leota Ayers
Helen Brown
Florence Stewart
Twila Harrold
Elizabeth Bess
Edna Trobaugh

Evelyn Cobb
Mary Beth Schafer

Alto

Mildred Horn
Vida Roberts
Helen Peel
Margaret Hendricks
Virginia Baker
Winifred Parker
Catherine Stone
Lillian Myers

Director

Sylvia Edmiston

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Torch Club

The Torch Club is the newest organization to be formed at Clinton High. It is a club open to the younger boys of the school and many members have been taken in since the club was organized.

The club is advised by Mr. Robison of the high school faculty.

Members of the club are as follows:

Kent Alverson	Edward Meadows
Frederick Slusser	Richard Hull
Samuel Hayes	Russell Gilliland
Ralph Hartley	Leland Barnett
Raymond Breighnor	Charles Anderson
Jack Price	Harry Oglesby
Charles McClurg	George Evans
Junior Witts	Francis Lynch
Don Garvin	Roy Sprague



G. A. A. Club

The Girls' Athletic Association boasts a large following at the Clinton Community High School this year. Many new members have been added this year. Miss Daly is the advisor of the club.

The officers of the club are as follows: Florence Smith, president; Ruth Alverson, vice-president; Josephine Oakman, secretary-treasurer.

Members are:

Wilma Kring
Dorothy Parker
Twila Harrold
Portia Allyn
Goldie Parker
Edna Stoutenborough
Evelyn White
Marian Wood
Grace Siffert
Erma Lynch
Arabell Agee

Lorena Andrews
June Jones
Margaret Reeser
Hermein Myers
Betty Wilmore
Thore Mae Barr
Helen Givens
Naomi Gardner
Doris Goin
Ellen Marshall
Ruth Parvin

Wava Sprague
Marie Strange
Mercedes Dickerson
Mildred Shields
Ruth Jones
Edna Rae Hoffman
Winifred Parker
Genevieve Buchanan
Louise Mills
Mary Collins

The Clintonia

JUNIOR VALENTINE PARTY

The amiable spirit of St. Valentine entered the hearts of our Jolly Juniors, and as a result a party was held in the Gym on February 1. After many games of hearts and other kinds were played, refreshments consisting of pineapple ice and cookies were served. There were no members of the Faculty present except Miss Ross, although two mothers attended. The party lasted until about 9:30.

SENIOR PARTY

The Senior Class party was held at the home of Mrs. Scott on the evening of December 16. Many of our gallant Seniors lost much of their dignity and self-control under the influence of that horribly exciting game of "Pig." Pity the poor noses. However, if the game became too devastating, it was quite comforting to the nerves to sit calmly back on the davenport and listen to the radio music.

After the entertainment, sandwiches, potato salad and cocoa were served. It was all mighty good, but the girls really shouldn't take "Whitey" Slusser's food from him. Then again, it was very embarrassing to think that two of our Senior boys would indulge in a race to see which one could eat the greater number of sandwiches.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

On November 7, 1930, the Class of '32 produced their annual Junior Class play. Tryouts were held the latter part of September by Miss Jessie Cline of Wapella and Miss Ross, Junior sponsor. The play was presented in the Washington school gym. Members of the cast were: Warren Schafer, John Caldwell, Guinevere Reed, Eleanor Simpson, Marian Wood, Florence Reid, Delores Reynolds, Camilla Spencer, Charles Harp, Marie Bennett, Helen Givens, Frank Watson, Wilbur Simpson, Charles Anderson, Lester McKinney, Harold Thorpe, Lawrence Stone, Margaret Hoge, Evelyn Shepard, Milton Cline and Lawrence Jones.

A double cast was chosen, with the exception of one character, one cast playing the evening of November 7, and the other Saturday, November 8.

SOPHOMORE HALLOWEEN PARTY

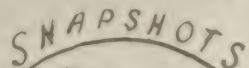
What could be more fitting during the month of October than a real spooky Halloween party? Nothing, decided the Sophomores, so they put forth their best efforts and succeeded in having a very delightful party on October 29. It was held in the gym, and all came masked, then it was up to the members to guess who the others were. Prizes were received for the best costumes.

The entertainment provided by D. Parker, E. Musson and F. G. Stewart was thrilling to say the least, but the entertainment decided upon by S. E. Alwood, L. Richardson and J. Armstrong, consisting of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and cider, did their part in adding to the success.

FRESHMAN PARTY

The Freshmen decided on December 18 as a fitting time to hold their party, so at 8:00 o'clock in the Gym 92 Freshmen and 10 faculty members gathered for a rollicking good time. Immediately upon the arrival of the guests, the entertainment committee, with L. Andrews as Chairman, took charge. Many games were played, and when the time came to serve, the guests were divided into groups of four. The last four to discover their partners had to perform a stunt for the rest.

A small, artificial Christmas tree, gaily decorated, was placed at one end of the room.



LEWIS PHARES NESBITT



PARKER



WARRICK



LUNDH-WALKER



MILLER



ADAMS



BALES



Back row, left to right—Buck, Strange, Robinson, Purcell, Johnson, Gideon, Justice, Gibson, Coakley, Gash, Coach Axelson.
 Second row—Assistant Coach Stanciliff, Schatz, Harp, Goranflo, Slusser, Westray, Price, Rundle, McCammon.
 Front row—Shelby, Hiter, Shaw, Andrews, Johnson, Helm, Callison, Morin, Miller, Briggs.

Clinton was very fortunate in having one of the best football teams in the state of Illinois for the size of the school. The record of the team was very impressive.

CLINTON vs. SPRINGFIELD

The local eleven played the first game of the season against Springfield. The game was played under the lights and ended 25 to 6 in Springfield's favor. The heavy Springfield team ran up 18 points in the first half. During the second half Clinton held Springfield to one touchdown and gained one themselves on a pass to Helm.

CLINTON vs. BLOOMINGTON

Clinton's second game was a night encounter with Bloomington at Fans' Field. The game was hard fought throughout and ended with Bloomington on the heavy end of a 14 to 12 score.

Andrews ran 80 yards through a broken field for the first score. A line plunge by Callison gave Clinton another. Bloomington scored two touchdowns and defeated Clinton when a bad pass resulted in a safety for Bloomington.

CLINTON vs. MONTICELLO

The local eleven upset the dope when they trampled on the Monticello gridders 40 to 6. In the first half, the teams fought on even terms. Monticello scored first and Clinton followed by a pass over the goal to Helm.

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In the second half Clinton opened up and after eight first downs, Andrews plunged over the goal. Callison soon annexed six points more. Andrews thereafter made three long sprints, each netting a touchdown. Johnson kicked three goals out of four trials.

CLINTON vs. TRINITY

Clinton played the first home game of the season with Trinity of Bloomington. It ended in a scoreless tie. Both teams fought hard but neither could gain consistently enough to cross the goal. Clinton came close to scoring once only to lose the ball on Trinity's ten-yard line. Trinity also came close when a pass was caught over the end zone.

CLINTON vs. NORMAL

The Maroon and Gold warriors beat Normal 18 to 0 in our annual homecoming game.

Clinton got the first touchdown on a plunge by Callison. After a few plays, Clinton took the ball down the field and Andrews plunged for the second counter. The try for extra point was unsuccessful. Clinton annexed the final touchdown in the third quarter in a plunge over goal by Andrews.

CLINTON vs. SAUNEMIN

The Clinton High maroons defeated the Saunemin eleven at Sprague's Stadium, November 1. The game was played before a crowd of 500 and ended 52-0 in Clinton's favor.

All the touchdowns were made on straight football except two, which were made by Johnson and Shaw on intercepted passes. The touchdowns were well distributed. Callison annexed one point after touchdown and Johnson kicked three goals for points.

FARMER CITY vs. CLINTON

The Maroon eleven went to Farmer City to revenge the defeat of last year at the hands of the Moore Township boys. Axelson started his first string against the Farmer City squad but they were soon replaced by the second team after the first team had piled up a large lead. The game ended 32 to 0 in Clinton's favor.

CLINTON vs. LEROY

The last grid game of the season was played on the Saturday following Armistice Day with Leroy.

Andrews scored four touchdowns, Callison scored two, Johnson scored one, and Briggs made the final touchdown on a line plunge. Johnson added two extra points after touchdowns and Toombs finished this scoring with a plunge for extra point after the touchdown of Briggs just before the gun sounded. The game ended 53 to 0 in favor of Clinton.



Top row, left to right—Coach Axelson, Anderson, Gideon, Coakley, Manager Robison, Assistant Coach Stancliff.
Second row—Morin, Peters, Miller, Justice, Johnson, Slusser, Trobaugh.
First row—Andrews, Eagan, Shelby, Helm, Shaw.

CLINTON vs. WAYNESVILLE

Clinton started its basketball season by defeating Waynesville, 41 to 12. Clinton used two full teams in winning the victory. Eagan was high point man for Clinton with fourteen points.

CLINTON vs. SPRINGFIELD

Springfield defeated Clinton in a close contest by a 14 to 13 score. The first quarter ended in a 3-3 tie. In the second quarter Springfield gained a 10 to 5 lead. Clinton tied the count in the fourth quarter at 13 all only to lose when Frazee sank a free toss.

CLINTON vs. NORMAL

Clinton was defeated by Normal, December 12, by the score of 22 to 15. Clinton could not hit the hoop with the consistency of the Normal five. Eagan led Clinton with nine points.

CLINTON vs. CHAMPAIGN

Clinton defeated the fast Champaign five, December 13, by a 25 to 20 count. Clinton was never headed after the second quarter. Eagan was high for Clinton with thirteen points.

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CLINTON vs. ALUMNI

The Clinton team nearly swamped the Alumni in a 23 to 1 game. Peters was the only man able to score and his came from a charity toss. Eagan again led the scoring with nine points.

CLINTON vs. MINONK

The Clinton five defeated the fast Minonk quintet, 24 to 21, in two overtime periods. Shaw and Andrews connected in the overtime periods to end the game in Clinton's favor.

CLINTON vs. WAPELLA

A packed gym watched Clinton defeat Wapella, 25 to 23, January 10. Eagan was high for Clinton with eleven points.

CLINTON vs. URBANA

Urbana defeated Clinton 22 to 11, January 11. Eagan of Clinton and Fulmar and Dickons of Urbana were high pointers with 7 points each.

CLINTON vs. BLOOMINGTON

Clinton was defeated, January 16, by Bloomington by a 24 to 22 game. Eagan was high for the Clinton five with 12 points.

CLINTON vs. LATHAM

Clinton defeated the strong Latham five, January 23, by a 28 to 18 score. Clinton scored eleven points in the fourth quarter to cinch the game.

CLINTON vs. ARGENTA

Clinton took a close game from Argenta, January 30, by a score of 15 to 13. Eagan was high for Clinton with nine points.

CLINTON vs. URBANA

In a fast return game the Urbana five again defeated Clinton 17 to 15. Clinton couldn't hit the hoop with the consistency of the Urbana lads.

CLINTON vs. TRINITY

Clinton lost to Trinity in a fast game by the score of 17 to 12. The Clinton boys had very much difficulty in hitting the hoop.

CLINTON vs. WAPELLA

Clinton, with a large following of rooters, went to Wapella and won decisively by a score of 32 to 17. Eagan was high for Clinton with 16 points.

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CLINTON vs. WAYNESVILLE

Clinton doubled the score on the Waynesville five 56 to 28 in a return game at Waynesville. Helm was high scorer for Clinton with fourteen points.

CLINTON vs. LATHAM

Clinton defeated Latham by a score of 29 to 23 to win the second game of the season with the Latham team. Eagan was high with 12 points for the Clinton five.

CLINTON vs. ARGENTA

Clinton defeated Argenta for the second time this year by a 24 to 10 count. Eagan was high for Clinton with eight points.

CLINTON vs. MINONK

Clinton upset the strong Minonk team on the latter's floor by a 22 to 20 count. Superb shooting and guarding by Clinton helped much in the victory.

CLINTON vs. LEROY

Axelson using his second team most of the game closed the Clinton season by defeating the Leroy aggregation by a 33 to 12 count.

District Tournament

CLINTON vs. ILLIOPOLIS

Clinton obtained full revenge for the defeat of last year by taking Illiopolis in a fast 20 to 17 game. In the first half Illiopolis outscored Clinton. By the end of the third period Illiopolis led by three points. In the last quarter both teams were playing hard, and Clinton trailed until the last minute when they made the winning baskets.

CLINTON vs. MACON

By defeating the Macon five, Clinton advanced to the semi-finals of the district tourney. The Clinton boys played good basketball throughout the game and led Macon all the way. Shelby played a great game, annexing nine points. The game ended 27 to 22 in favor of Clinton.

CLINTON vs. WAPELLA

Clinton was eliminated in the semi-finals of the district tournament by Wapella, whom they had defeated twice during the current season, by a 21 to 18 count. Clinton led at the end of the first quarter by a 5 to 2 count. Wapella played a very good game and soon overcame the lead of the Clinton team and with the score tied in the fourth quarter with only a minute to play scored on a sleeper and a free throw to end the game and Clinton's hopes for the championship.

Jokes

A Love Story

They walked by each other, their eyes met.
They rode by each other, their lips met.
They went to the preacher, their souls met.
They lived together, their lawyers met.

* * * * *

Ruth Smith was asked to explain why men never kiss each other, while women do. She replied: "Men have something better to kiss; women haven't."

* * * * *

Whoever named a certain type of American youths "Sheiks" certainly played a low trick on the Arabs.

* * * * *

Elsie S: "There's a fly in my coffee."

Wes V: "Well, don't get excited. It won't drink much."

* * * * *

Miss Tull (trying to explain the influence of the Roman Senate): "Who had greater power than the king?"

Grace L: "The ace every time."

* * * * *

When mother is in the parlor;
Sit.....like.....this.
When mother is upstairs, at ten o'clock,
Sit.....like.....this.
When mother is upstairs, in bed,
Sitlikethis.

* * * * *

Lives of Seniors all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime;
And by asking silly questions
Take up recitation time.

* * * * *

Bob Witts: "I shall never marry until I find a girl who is my direct opposite."

Friedabelle C: "Well, Bob, there are plenty of intelligent girls in the neighborhood."

Jokes

Sing a song of test times
Heads crammed full of woes;
Four and twenty teachers
Trying to get us through.
When the tests are over
We all begin to yell
"If they have tests in heaven,
WE'D rather go to ———."

(Some place where they are not so hard—but on the other hand we decide to stay a month longer and try, try again.)

* * * * *

For Women Only!

(Read this backwards)

Didn't you if man a be wouldn't you.
This read would you knew I.

* * * * *

Mrs. Scott: "What does the word 'Amen' mean?"

Carrol Shaw: "Second the motion."

* * * * *

Feminine Curiosity

We are looking back, to see if they are looking back, to see if we are looking to see if they are looking back at us.

* * * * *

Love is like an onion,
You taste it with delight,
And after you have tasted it,
You wonder what made you bite.

* * * * *

Miss Wynd: "What is a plateau?"

Thora Mae Barr: "I'm not sure, but I think it is a prairie on a mountain top."

* * * * *

When you think you are having a tough time, just think of the one-armed paper hanger with the hives!

The Clintania

Jokes

Some eat and grow fat,
Some laugh and grow thin;
If you don't like our jokes
Try handing some in.

* * * * *

It is rumored that Elsa Polston took the old Ford to the Farmer City football game and when the gatekeeper said, "A dollar for the car," Elsa replied, "Sold!"

* * * * *

Miss Wynd: "Why are the days longer in the summer?"

Lorena Andrews: "The heat expands them."

* * * * *

At the Book Store:

Mr. Griff: "This book will do half your work."

Reid Scott: "Give me two."

* * * * *

Mr. Robb: "Why weren't you in class?"

John R.: "I have an excuse, Sir."

Mr. Robb: "Yes, I've seen her, and a pretty poor excuse, I'd say."

* * * * *

A man takes the first kiss, gets the second, demands the third, and endures the rest.

* * * * *

Analee: "Your heart sounds like a drum beating."

Keith: "Yes, er, er—that's the call to arms."

* * * * *

When Virginia Willmore has girls out home over the week-end, she is so lazy that she puts popcorn in her pancake batter to save her the trouble of flopping them.

The Clintonia

Jokes

Whitey Slusser in Beginning Typing:

I swiftly pound my Underwood
I write as fast as ——?
Not that I'm in a hurry, but
I love to hear the bell.

* * * * *

A poetic history pupil was writing a test. At the top of the page appeared:

“Lord God of Hosts, be with me yet, lest I forget, lest I forget.”

At the close of the paper he wrote:

“Lord God of Hosts was with me not, for I forgot, for I forgot.”

* * * * *

Waffles are only pancakes with cleats.

* * * * *

Scott, in History class: “What do they call the instrument the French use for beheading the people?”

John McKeown: “The Gillette, I think.”

* * * * *

Halitosis has turned more heads than success ever will.

* * * * *

“Did you sew the button on my pajamas?”

“No, I didn't. I couldn't find a button, so I just sewed up the hole.”

* * * * *

Dorothy Parker: “Nobody loves me and my hands are cold.”

Bus Helm: “Well, God loves you and you can sit on your hands.”

* * * * *

If you can't laugh at these jokes of the age, laugh at the age of the jokes.

The Clintonia

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

2. The annual grind commenced. Senior class officers were elected. Freshman council elected.
26. Clinton's first Night Football game lost to Springfield 25-6.
29. Rumors of a Lily Dipper club. We all wonder (?).
- 7, 8. Junior "mystery" Play, "Oh! Kay!"
11. Armistice Day celebration. Beat Farmer City 32-0. (Revenge is sweet!)
12. Telvin Tuggle and Helen Brown staged love-scene in General Assembly.
13. Night School (One time we all studied before going to class??).
5. Springfield beat us 14-13.
12. Football letters presented. Normal beat us 22-15.
13. We beat Champaign 25-20.
16. Senior party held at Mrs. Scott's.
18. Freshmen started their "social" career.

OCTOBER

- 1, 2, 3. County Institute—three whole days of vacation.
4. Bloomington beat us 14-12.
10. P. T. A. Wiener Roast.
11. Trinity here; score 0-0 in favor of Clinton. G. A. A. Play Day at Decatur attended by several of our fellow students.
16. Junior class officers elected—as usual, last, but not least.
18. Homecoming. Best game in years (?). Clinton won 18-0 from Normal.
21. Discussion of Student Council started.
22. Organization of Torch Club.
23. Senior Style Show. Ruth Smith was crowned Queen.
24. Stancliff's reserves defeated by Maroa, 25-0.
25. Clinton's luck continued; Monticello defeated 40-6.
28. P.T.A. reception for new members.
15. Clinton established their reputation as one of the best teams in Central Illinois by defeating Leroy 53-0.
19. A few of the Seniors went to Champaign to take part in the All-State Chorus and Orchestra.
20. Margol representatives attended Conference in High School Journalism at Champaign.
21. Teachers went to Champaign; the students went wild (?).
22. Our hearts went out to Abner when his Chevrolet roadster partially burned.
24. Senior Bunco Party.
25. Football banquet was furnished by Loyal Mothers.
- 27-28. Thanksgiving vacation and lots of Turkey.
28. Started a successful Basketball Season by beating Waynesville 41-12.
22. Talkies and Torch Club have parties.
23. Vacation started.
25. Christmas! ! !
28. Clinton beat Minonk 25-21.

JANUARY

1. New Years Day. How many Resolutions were kept?
3. Clinton, 15; Argenta, 13. Hooray!!
4. Vacation ended—the "old grind" again!!
7. Urbana beat Clinton.
10. Wapella was beaten by "us" 25-23.
13. Stancliff took his Chemistry classes for a jaunt to the gas plant.
22. Margol staff had charge of Golf Course.
23. We beat Latham 28-18. Semester ended!
- 24-25. Exams!!!!
26. New Semester and Mid-term Freshmen appeared on the scene.

DECEMBER

2. Hi Y gave banquet for football squad. Charles Andrews made a very good talk, which touched the emotions of more than one in his audience.
3. Parents entertained the General Assembly.

NOVEMBER

1. Everyone is waking up to the fact that Clinton has a football team. "We" beat Saunemin 52-0.

The Clintania

Calendar

FEBRUARY

5. Trinity beat Clinton 17-12. Old Maid Club celebrated their first anniversary. (We wonder how many more they'll have.)
7. Beat Wapella 32-17.
13. Junior Party—and a gay time was had by all!
14. Beat Latham 29-23.
17. Beat Minonk 22-20.
21. Beat Argenta 24-10.
23. Mr. Robb went to Detroit for Convention.
26. Second Margol Night.
28. P. T. A. Chicken supper given for benefit of Clintonia
7. Everybody snowed in!
9. Clinton lost the District for the Thirteenth consecutive time!
16. Quartet from Millikin entertained the General Assembly very successfully.
18. Mr. Icyda from Japan spoke before whole student body.
20. Vacation, while teachers went to Normal.
21. Decatur won the State—making Clinton third! (Figure it out for yourself).
25. Very entertaining program by Miss Hutson's students.
8. Basketball letters presented by Mr. Axelson after a very clever program given by the Freshmen. (Did you notice how nice the stage looked? It was because of the clever decorating scheme.)
9. Teams are chosen to represent Clinton High in the commercial contest at Decatur.
10. Lot of rumors about Reception. The Seniors are terribly worried because they are given the "cold-shoulder" by the Juniors, when they become a little too noseey.
17. Senior Play. "The Nut Farm."

MARCH

3. Dad's Night at P. T. A.
4. Big Pep Meeting!
5. Played Illiopolis and won 21-17 in a fast game.
6. Got revenge for two years ago from Macon. Score 27-22 in our favor!
30. Committees for Junior-Senior Reception chosen.

APRIL

1. Were we all fooled? (I wouldn't be surprised.)
6. Class Day "entertainers" selected; work was started immediately.

MAY

15. Junior-Senior Reception.
24. Baccalaureate.
27. Class Day.
29. Commencement. The "End for us!"

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